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THE ABOVE IS THE PITH OF A PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States to the "Bullock Barons" - Other Gossip from the Nation's Capital-The President's Vacation.

Washington Cirv, Aug. 11. — Before the president left Washington he had an extonded conference with Secretary Lamar in regard to the cattle owners and their leases in the Indian territory. The result of this conference was that the president concluded to adhere rigidly and firmly to his original iproposition, that the cattlemen should get off the lands. This assumed the shape of a proclamation which was issued The following was according

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

OF AMERICA—
A PROCLAMATION: WHEREAS, Public policy demands that public domain shall be roserved for the occupancy of actual settlers in good faith, and that our people who sock homes upon such domain shall in newisc be prevented by any wrougful interforence from the safe and free entry thereon to which they may be entitled;

wise be prevented by any wrongful interference from the sate and free entry thereon to which they may be entitled;

And whereas, to secure and maintain this benellent policy a statute was passed by the congress of the United States on the 25th day of February, in the year 1835, which declared to be unlawful all inclosures of any public lands in any state or certifory, to any of which land included within said inclosure the person, party, association or corporation making or controlling such inclosure had no claim or color of title, made or nequired in good faith, or an assorted right thereto by or under claim made in good faith with a view to entry thereof at the proper land office, and which statute also prohibited any person, by force, threats, intlinidation, or by any foncing, inclosure, or other unlawful means, from preventing or obstructing any person from peaceably entering upon or establishing a settlement or residence on any tract of public land subject to settlement or ontry under the public land laws of the United States, and from preventing or obstructing free passage and transit over or through the public lands;

And whereas, it is by the fifth section of said and previded as follows:

"That the president is hereby authorized to take such means as shall be necessary to remove and destroy any unlawful inclosure of any of said lands, and to employ civic or military force as may be necessary for that purpose,"

And, whereas, it has been brought to my

purpose; And, whereas, it has been brought to my knowledge that unlawful inclosures and such as are prohibited by the terms of the the aforesaid statute exist upon the public domain, and that actual legal settlement thereon is prevented and obstructed by such inclesures and by force, threats and intimidation

Now, therefore I, Grover Claveland, President of the United States, do hereby order and direct that any and every unlaw-ful inclusive of the public lands, maintained by any person, association, or corporation, be immediately removed; and I do hereby be immediately removed; and I de bereby forbid any person, association, or corporation from preventing or obstructing by means of such inclosures, or by force, threats, or intimidation, any person entitled therete from peaceably ontering upon and establishing a settlement or residence on any part of such public land as is subject to entry and sattlement under the laws of the United States, and I command and require each and every officer of the United States upon whom the duty is legally develved to cause this order to be deeped, and all the previsions of the act of Congress herein mentioned to be faithfully earloreed.

In tastimony whereof I have hereunte set my hand and caused the sonl of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 7th

Done at the city of Washington this 7th day of August, 1885, and of the independence of the United States of America the 197th.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President: T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. BIG CROP OF CORN.

Prospect Not Exceeded Since 1880-Other

Crop Roports.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11.-Crop returns to the department of agriculture for Aug. 1, show an improvement in corn since the last report. The average stands four points lower than the standard of the full condition, and indicates a yield, with seasonable moisture and flavoring temperature hereafter, of twenty-six to twenty-seven bushels per acre. The average for Aug. 1884, was the same, but foll three points during the sixty days following, when the yield was twenty-six bushels. In 1879, the average for August was ninety-nine, and ultimate yield, as reported by the census,

was twenty-eight bushels.
In the soyen corn-surplus states, the averages are: Ohic, 09; Indiana, 95; Illinois, 94; Iowa, 101; Nobraska, 100; Missouri, 89; Kansus, 90. Correspondents report drought in some places, excess of ruin in others. Meteorological conditions have been generally favorable. The prospect has not been exceeded since 1880.

Wheat: The moist and hot weather fol-

lowing July 15, has caused some damage to spring wheat in the northwest mainly in Wisconsin and Minnesota. While generally wisconsin and Annesota. While generally noticed, its effects are variously reported, prominent counties returning from 100 down to 85, and in a few cases down to 60. Most of the great wheat counties of Minnesota report averages from 75 to 90. Some of less importance make an average of 100. The reduction in the prospective yield is creater in Minnesota, amounting to 9 points. greator in Minnesota, amounting to 9 points. The decline is 5 in Wisconsin, 4 in Iowa, and 1 in Dakota. There is an increase in the other territories and in New England. The average decline is 4 points, and indi-cates a reduction of 6,000,000 bushels from

the expectation on July 1.

The average for cats has declined from 97 to 96, which is four points higher than in August of last year. Rye averages 94, showing continued improvement since the last of June. Barloy stands as in last report, et 1/2, which indicates about an average crop for any series of five or ten years. A medium crop of hay is assured by the aver-age 93. Tobacco makes a general average of 91. The average for potatoes is 95, against 97 last month.

New Doal in the Pension Office. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11.—A very important change in the management of the field work of the pension office will go into offect on the 31st hist. For some years past the country has been divided into twenty supervisory districts, in each of which there is a supervising cramping, who seekers, work to supervising examiner, who assigns work to the examiners in his district and supervises their work and transtatts it to the con-tral office. Here it is all supervised trai office. Here it is all supervised again by the special examiner's division. Gen Black has decided to make a radical change in the arrangements, dispensing with the supervision of the work of the examiners by the supervising examiners. The country will be divided into five districts, and five examiners will be assigned to duty here in Weatherton to exist signed to duty here in Washington to assist the special examiner's division of the com-missioner's office in supervising the work.

The Pacific Mail and the Mails. Washington City, Aug. 11.—On July 20, Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail service, received a proposition from the Atlas line of steamships to carry the United 8 ates mails for Contral and South America, from New York to Colon, which he accepted. On Aug. 1 he was informed by the Atlas line that the Pacific Mail Steamship Atlas line that the Pacific Mail Steamship company, with which company the Atlas line had a contract for carrying passegors and freight, had notified them they would consider it a violation of contract if the Atlas carried the mails from New York to Colon. The Atlas therefore could not carry out its contract.

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Toward South American mails by that

ron or has done all in the power to oripple the forcin mail service of this country; but so far, Mr. Bell says, without success.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS! The Appointed Was in Jail. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11.—First Assistant Postmaster General Stovenson ran against his first official snag a few days ago in the appointment of F. B. Dutton as pestmaster at Center Lincolaville, Mc. Dutton was highly indexed for the place by S. S. Brown, chairman of the state Democratic committee and by others. committee, and by others, but when his commission was forwarded to him a few days ago he was an occupant of the village jail. He had been filling the post of deputy postmaster, and while temporarity in charge of the office sought to increase his pay by falsifying the number of stamps canceled.

He was arrested by the postoffice authorities the day his commission arrived. Has Will Leave Stovenson in Charge. Washington City, Aug. 11.—Postmaster Seneral Vilas will endeavor to make arrangement; so as to leave the city this week for a visit to his home in Wiscousin. He will probably be absent for a month. The first assistant postmaster general, Col. Stevenson, expects to remain here, and will continue the work of changing fourth-class postmaster. He has lately been making changes at the rate of 500 a week.

Hielng His Way to the Mountains. SARATOGA, N. V., Aug. 11.—Fresident Cleveland passed through here Monday morning at 1:15, on route for the Adirondacks. He occupied Superintendumb Voor-bees' private car. He was not visible to the few people who were at the depot.

Cool Comfort for the "Hungry." Washington City, Aug. 11.—The executive mansion presented a deserted appearance Monday, and displayed a sign in one of the entrance doors with the word "closed" in black latters.

RACE COURSE AND DIAMOND.

Running at Brighton Beach and Elsowhere—Base Ball.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 11.—The first race Monday was 1 mile; Lennox first, La Sylphide second, Hazaras third; time, 1:45. Second race. 1/2 mile: Ban Fox first, Biggenetic second, Preciosa third; time, 1:15. Third race, 1½ miles; Freeland first, Miss Woodford second by fifty yards, Louisette third; time, 2:36. Fourth race, 1½ miles; Hoel and Too first, Tou second, Miss Browster third; tlane, 1:55 M. Fifth race, M. mile; The Slasher first, Executor second,

seer third; than, 1:33, 1:34, 1:44, SARATOGA, Aug. 11,-The winners at the

races here Monday were: Harry Morris, 1 mile, 1:45; Tom Kerns, 1/2 mile, 1:18; Weasel, 1/2 mile, 1:20; Olivotte, 1/2 miles, 2:26; Highlight, 1 mile, 1:42%; Bluebell, 1/2 miles, 2:20,

Lat Chicago Go Weop.

New York, Aug. 11.—The giant's gave Anson's babies a terrible drubbing Monday, earning nine runs off Clarkson, Chicago's phenomenal pitcher, and playing a perfect

Sums. Score:
New York, 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 4 2-13
Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The following sague game was played Monday: Buffalo 5, Philadelphia 2. A sociation game: Athlotic 9. Brooklyn 10.

Looking for Business at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

New Yout, Aug. 11.—Secretary Whit-ney visite I the Brooklyn navy yard Monday, and spent some hours in conference with Commander Chandler. Boyoni the fact that the names of various applicants for the vacant foremanship; were examined, noth ing could be learned about the conference.

Afterward Secretary Whitney, his broth-Do you intend to build two steel cruiser

in this yard!" "Well, Idecline to be interviewed, When "Well, I decline to be interviewed, when-ever I do anything I usually do it in writ-ing. There is no doubt that matters will seen assume a very brisk apperance. Draughtsman Juckson has made a requisition for \$3,000 worth of iron machinery and Ithink that looks like business."

A Lively Run on the Rail. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A lively run was made recently on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rallway, the fastest for a long distance in the history of the r.ad. Ex-press train No. 5 lett Crestina, Ohio, fiftythree minutes late and reached Fort Wayn but ten minutes late. The distance traveled was 181 miles, and the time between stations was 153 minntes Deducting two minutes for each of the seven crossing stops, five minutes for water at Lima, Ohio, and two minutes the train was held at the crossing of the Wabash, the actual time just equal: in minutes the number of miles traveled—131 miles in

131 minutes. The Lines Not for Sale. New York, Aug. 11.—It is said that pre-vious to his departure for the United States Cyrus Field cabled Robort Garrett to the effect that Russell Sage desired to know the best terms that Mr. Garrett would sell his telegraph lines right out for money or what terms he would right out for money, or what terms he would accept upon a pooling or other agreement on a fair basis. Mr. Gurrett, it is said, promptly replied that his line; were not for sale, and declining to accept a proposition of Mr. Field to advance rates under a binding agreement with the Western Union.

Cholera at Malaga and Gibraltan WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11.—The state department is informed that there were four

cases of cholora at Malaga on Friday last, and one at Gibraltar the day following. PARIS, Aug. 11.—There were thirty-five deaths from cholora at Marseilles Monday. "Oh! But I Salivated Him!"

was the actual exclamation of an hones physician, spoken of one of his patients to whom he had given calomel for the ours of biliousness and a diseased liver. And he had salivated him for certain, And he had sattened tem for dermin, from which he never's recovered. All these distressing consequences are avoided by the use of Dr. Pile's "Pleasant Purgative Pelleda," a purely vegetable remedy that will not salivate, but produce the most pleasing effect, invigorate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bil-lousness, constipation and piles. By

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THEIR GAUNT FORMS STALK AMONG CLEVELAND STRIKERS.

Prospects for the Euture Yery Gleemy and the Wolf Getting Nearor the Door Every Day-Business Men Hopeloss and Fearful.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.—Want and mis-ery are going hand in hand through the Eighteenth ward of Cleveland to-day. Thousands of men are lying idle, and thousands of woman and children hardly know whore the next meal is to come from. Relief committees of their own have been formed and help has come from the Bethel and other outside sources, but if the strike continues much longer even all the appliances of aid now in use will be unable to prevent great suffering. The numerous gates of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company's yards are closed and locked and dust is lying thick on the hinges. The chimneys stand quiet with ne wisp of smoke coming from one of them, the fires are out, the origines idle, and the yards full of empty care. How long this will last no one can tell. The men bave sworn

that they can not and will not work at the wages offered, and a majority of them still stand determined on that declaration, although the want at home is crowding them terribly. No one can move among them without being affected by the difficulties of their position. The managers of the mills have given what the managers of the mills have given what they claim to be their ultimetum, have shut off negotiations, and declared that the nills will stand idle until the mon come to the torms offered and announce themselves as ready to go to work. At the present writing the deadlock is complete, although it is possible that a break of some sort may commence at any day.

The husbass man of this usually busy and

prosperous ward are in a hopeless frame of mind, and say that more than one assignment will be made before tho end is reached They do not like to refuse to trust the men, for fear of losing their custom on a return to work, and yet few of them can afford to carry many accounts with the danger that follows of nover being paid at all in many cases. A walk through the ward shows that the effects of the great struggle are everywhere felt. The stores are nearly empty, and merchants and clerks sit idly about. Men can be seen sitting in their decryards or standing together in listless groups. The clorks and foremen of the mills, who are under pay whether the mills run or not, are taking a vacation at their homes of co on a constant picnic wheresowork, and yet few of them can afford to homes of go on a constant picnic whereso-ever they will. Cathol In the homes of the laborers is where the

and the homes of the incorors is where the want is folt most sorely. As soon as it was soon that no compromise could be effected the men held meetings, at which relief committees were appointed. A canvass was made in quarters where it was thought the appeal would be heard, and some money secured. Unsolicited donations came in from appeal directions. A system of food several directions. A system of checks was arranged, so that those in need from the start could have immediate add. A lotter was re-ceived from the president of the Amalgamated association offering pocuniary assistance on the part of that body if it should be needed. A number of the best man seeing the langth of the contest, left at an early day for other points, a number of the wire-drawers going to the wire-mills at Hartford, Conn. From that day to this, a couple of weeks, nothing has been done, and not much to note, except that the wolf has been getting nearer the door and the want

A reliable reporter of the Press, an evening paper published here, after a thorough tour of the homes of the strikers, sums up a tour of the homes of the strikors, sums up a saries of experiences in the following vivid picture: "On Ackley avenue two ifamilies live in one house of three small rooms. Every piece of furniture has been sold or exchanged for grocories. A small board resting on two uneven blocks of wood suffices for a table. The bed-rooms are supplied with small, sickly-looking tufts of straw, upon which eight individuals sleep at night. The families are ontirely destitute, and are receiving help Afterward Secretary Whitney, his brother in-law, Mr. Payne, Commodore Chandler
and Admiral Jonett went about the Dispatch, where they were sumptuoudy enter
tained by Capt. Emery, of Arctic fame
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but 90 cents per day for several months,
and only worked five days a week. Those 'cenes of wratchedness are not confined to the Polish and Bohemian settlements alone They exist in the more enlightened and better naturalized portions of ward Eighteen.

Men who are skilled in the use of the tongs and in the formation and wroughting of from and steel, who were at one time receiv-ing from \$2 to \$5 a day, are now in a pitia-

ble condition." LOUAL MATTERS.

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sents; two flue combs, for 5 cents; 7-inch rubber comb, 5 cents; ninen laco, 25 cents dozen; three hemmed handkerchiefs for 10 cents.

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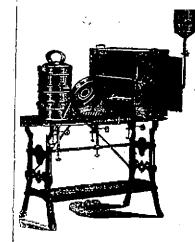
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DISCUSSING THE SITE

OF THE PROPOSED NEW YORK MONUMENT TO GRANT.

Landscape Cardners at Loggerheads-The Funeral Car To He Broken Up-Cost of the Pageant-Momentoes-Back at Mt. McGregor.

New York, Aug. 11.—Last week Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape engineer, who was detailed to select a site for Gen. Grant's monument, wrote a letter to Park President Crimmins, in which he expressed the opinion that the site chosen for the Grant tomb and proposed menument in Riverside park was not a suitable one. It would be extremely unfortunate, he thought, if the remains of the dead hore were brought into close as-sociation with the gayety of the promenade, or if the city adopts plans for the terminal arrangements of the promenade, which would destroy its main character, or which will prevent the promenade from having

will prevent the promenade from having the great morthern view as its terminus. The letter has caused a great deal of discussion, and Mr. Calvert Vaux, the land-scape gardener of Central park, has replied to that length. He says that there is nothing in the most of Mr. Olmstead's objections. He favors creeting the monument and final temb on the southern portion of what is called "The Loop," and then it would be practically out of the park, with a public road all around it. Small pathways leading to it for foot passengers could also be made, and the view from the drive and park could be in no way impaired. Mayor Grace said, Monday:

Grace said, Monday:
"The actual site for the monument, or what sort of a monument it will be, has not what sort of a monument it will be, has not yot been decided upon. I'do not think a better site could possibly have been chosen than the one near the temporary tomb, and there is plenty of room there for a very large monument, without in the least obstructing the view, or in any way destroying the beauty of the spot. I shall certainly take no action in the promises. The whole matter will be referred to Mr. Vaux and Superintendent Parsons, and they will report to the park commissioners as to the best site for the proposed monument.

It was said at the office of the park commissioners that the plan of laying out the northern part of Riverside park had been modified to correspond to a great extent

modified to correspond to a great extent with the views of Mr. Olimstead. At first it was intended to have the permanent mon-ument at a point about 200 feet north of the tomb, but it will now be placed directly back of and near the tomb.

The Claremont house will remain and the handsome bluff will be reserved for those The Claremont house will remain and the handsome bluff will be reserved for those who visit it for recreation. From Twelfth street in the purk, will be starpert exclusively for the burial ground of Gen. Grant, and a roadway will belaid out north of the tomb on a line with One Hundred and Twenty-lifth street, so as to separate the burial ground from the other portions of the park. Commissioners have determined to secure the land lying east of Riverside park, extending to Claremont avenue on one side, and from One Hundred and Twenty-second to One Hundred and Twenty-second to One Hundred and Twenty-second to the remains a title to these grounds they will be laid out to correspond with the grounds in the vicinity of the tomb, and thus the necessary quiet will be secured to the spot in which the general's remains are deposited. The key of the vault is kept in the large safe in the park commissioner's office.

After the body of Gen. Grant was removed from the funeral our on Saturday at the tomb the ear was taken back to the iron vard of J. B. and J. M. Concel, where it he tho toub the car was taken back to the iron yard of J. B. and J. M. Connel, where it has since remained. Monday it was determined, in order to provent the car from ultimately failing into the hands of unfeeling speculators to brail it up.

falling into the hands of unfeeling speculators, to break it up.

The funeral bill will be very heavy. The undertaker was employed jointly by the family of Gen. Grant and the city of New York, but it is said that the entire bill will be paid by the city. The undertaker's bill alone will not be loss than \$20,000. Five hundred carriages were at the funeral. These were engaged for the day and this part of the bill will be \$5,000. The black horses that were at trobad to the funeral car were all carefully

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\$5,000. The black horses that were attached to the funoral car were all carefully solected. There were twenty-four of them and their drapings cost \$250.

In this city \$183,000 was paid for decorations, in Brooklyn \$75,000, and olsowhere throughout the country onough to make the throughout the country onough to make the city.

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ate money at its coming session to pay the funeral expenses, The disposition of some of the most of The disposition of some of the most of valuable memoritoes of the funeral has already been decided upon. The large American flag that was hald on the foe-casket at Mt. McGragor will be retained by Col. Grant. One of the flags that was on the funeral car will be given to U. S. Grant post G. A. R.; one to the Seventh regiment, New York, and one to Mrs. Dr. Nowman. There were four flags on the car, but the manner in which the other one is to be disposed of has not yet been decided upon. Vast crowds visited Rivorside park Mon-

day, and a chain fonce was put up around the temb to keep away the tee inquisitive visitors. A squad of henor consists of two regulars, who pace back and forth at shoulder arms, and are relieved every two

Mrs. Grant's future income calculated from proceeds of the general's book and exclusive of the \$250,000 invested as a trust fund, it is claimed will be about \$15,000 per

The London Newspapers.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The London press had coplous telegrams from the United States copious telegrams from the United States giving details of the funeral honors paid Gen. Grant. All agree that the outpouring of the people on the occasion and their deer grief, as indicated by the dispatches, was something wonderful. The Times has a special dispatch three columns long detailing the scenes and incidents of the funeral, and also prints a leading editor. and also prints a leading editor-ial praising and recalling many personal traits of the dead general It expresses unbounded admiration for the conduct of the American people concerning the burial of Gen. Grant, and pronounces the funeral "a spontaneous out-

burst of national admiration and gratitude which, although it can do nothing for its actual object, is not therefore the less to be commended." In conclusion, The Times says: "No other nation and no former period could have afforded the materials for such a procession as that of Saturday, or oven the physical conditions which one bled its members to come together.

An Illinois Editor Hung in Efficy, An Illinois Editor Hung in Efficy.

GALESBURG, Ills., Aug. 11.—Gorsh Martin, oditor of The Press and People, was hung in efficy Saturday night on account of the editorials in his paper; of late, reflecting on Gen. Grant and sponking disparagingly and contemptuously of the tributes so universally paid his memory. Early in the even

ing there was much feeling manifasted on the streets. Threats of cleaning out his office, and even of bringing Mr. Martin to a per-

Bushy Head, of the Cherokee hatton, issued a proclamation to his people soon after Gea. Granus death, calling him the red man's friend, giving him credit for inaugurating the Indian peace policy and recommending that his people observe the day of his fun-oral with appropriate religious ceremonies. A copy of the proclamation printed on mourning paper has been received at the

interior department

Back on the Mountain-SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Col. F. D. Grant and family, Nellio Sartoris, U. S. Grant, Jr., Dr., and Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Raymaster Sharpe and W. J. Arkell and wife returned here late Monday afternoon from Now York, and at once proceeded to Mt. McGregor. It is expected that the family will remain on the mountain until

Reminiscences Published in England. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Daily News' Parls correspondent writes to that paper, two columns of personal reminiscences and other anecdotes of Gen. Grant, all of which shows the general in a highly creditable

FITZ-HUGH LEE ON TOOMBS.

First Surprise and Then Indignation-A

Sharp Criticism. New York, Aug. 11.—Gen. Fitz-Hugh Lee, was Monday shown a newspaper con-taining the interview with Robert Toombs, Lee, was Monday shown a newspaper containing the interview with Robert Toombs, in which that gentleman says that Jofferson Davis rained the southern cause by letting West Point men control the policy of the Confederacy. Gen. Lee expressed surprise and then indignation. "There was scarcely a soldler of renown on either side who was not a West Point graduate" he exclaimed "Toombs contradicts himself by saying West Point ideas of martined discipline throttled the south and then going on to state that Albort Sidney Johnson, or Joe Johnston could have saved the Confederacy. Both these generals were West Point men. Among the Ismous southern soldlers educated at West Point were R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph E. Johnston, Albert Sidney Johnson. Bouregard, McPhetron, and J. E. B. Stewart. Gordon, of Goorgia, and N. B. Forrest, were almost the only able southern soldiers who did not owe their military education to the school on the Hudson." education to the school on the Hudson."
"How about Toombs having been offered

"How about Toombs having been offered the Confederate presidency, as he states?"
"I never beard anything of it, and do not know who could have tendered Gen. Toombs the presidency. As I remember it, Jefferson Davis and Toombs were the candidates in 1861, and Davis was elected. We elected Jefferson Davis because he was able and pure—two essential qualifications in statesmanship and private lifeand we believed that the military education, would be aftered. his military education would be of great value to the president of a nation just plunging into a war of independence."

"What did you think of the funeral of

Gon. Grant?"

"I was much pleased to be thur assured that all unfriendly feelings has passed away and that there is so much ovidence of good feeling and of the reuniting of both sections of our great country. I think the great friendliness evinced for Gen. Grant way because of his part language and because of his conduct, more particularly at the sur-render at Appenantox Court House."

A Strike Settled by Arbitration. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The strike of the moulders which has been going on for the past four months is ended. The arbitrators have rendered their decision which trators have rendored their decision which is accepted without protest on either side. The following is the finding of their report: First, That the wages are not to be reduced. Second, That the strikers and discharged apprentices are to be employed as soon as possible, and that no other men be employed until all the former be at work. Third, That as the right of corporations to transact business through their efficors and committees has been recognized by law, therefore the nowly-appointed representatives on either side should endeavor to treat each other with respect and consideration. other with respect and consideration. Fourth, that heavy tools shall be charged to the men, and if only worn when returned, shall be credited back, but if improperly damaged the men in charge shall pay for

Au American Vessel Fired Upon. New Oalmans, Aug. 11.—The steamer Professor Morse arrived Monday from Frocessor Morse arrived Monday from Ruatan, and reports that illegal demands were made on her by the Honduras authori-ties, who would not issue the necessary pa-pers unless their demands were complied with. By advice of the American consul-the ship get under way for Truxillo to re-port to the higher officials. While weighing another the ship way fired on three times port to the higher officials. While weighing anchor the ship was fired on three times, each shot passing over the storn. The firing continued until the steamer was out of range. The captain reported the facts to President Bogran, who at once suspended the officials at Rustan. Protests were filed with the American consuls.

Murdered His Stop-Father. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Albert R. Herrick, a well-known liquor merchant, of Harrick, a well-known liquor merchant, of of New York, was shot and killed at his residence, 239 Pourl street, Monday after noon. He heard a noise in the cellar and went to see what was the cause. A shot was fired and a moment later he staggered out

of the basement door crying: "Help: Mur-dor! Police, burgiars!" He was dead be-fore assistance arrived. His stop-son, Thomas J. Armstrong, has been arrested

for the murder. The Murderer of Preller. The Murderer of Preller.

St. Lotis, Aug. 11.—A tologram was received by the chief of police inte Monday afternoon, announcing the arrival in San Francisco of the St. Louis detectives in charge of Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C. Arthur Preller, The prisoner positively refuses to say anything bearing upon his case, and the officers declare he is a "sharr one." When arrested he was going under a different name, but said that was nothing, many people for various reasons traveled under assumed names. He will be brought

under issumed names. He will be brought bors for trial. Failure in the Iron Trade. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Emmens & Roach, iron morchants at 180 to 184 Cedar street, made an assignment Monday to Francis H.
Tobin. The firm consistent of Edgar W.
Emmens, Clarence W. Emmens and John
N. Roach, a nephew of the shipbuilder. No
proference was made. The Islians is at

tributed to dullness in the iron trade. Two Men Killed: Shelhyville, Ills., Aug. 11. -- Last Saturday a bridge over Noble's creek, mear Todd's Point, in this county, gave way. under the weight of a farm englas to which two horses were attached, and the whole cutiff went crushing to the bottom of a deep ravine. Noah Friesner, whose ottons were crashing to the bostons of a deep ravine. Noah Friesner, who was driving, was huried head foremost into the chasm, and the engine and horses fell on him. He was terribly crushed, and died soon after he was extricated. A few minuter later John Syfert, who was also on the machine, was fatally scalded and lived but half an hour. Both horses were killed by the fall, but the engine was not injured.

Think of Running Talmage for G overnor New York, Aug. 11.—The county convention of the Prohibition party was held "Monday night, with 159 dologates present, twenty-five being women. After something of a faction light to obtain control of the organization a resolution. was adopted instructing delegates to the state convention to vote for the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage for governor. Mr. Talmage is at present in Europe.

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and even of bringing Mr. Martin to a personal account, were indulged in, but nothing came of these. The ofligy was suspened to the airm of a telegraph pole on one of the principal stracts of the city, and romained there mest of Sunday foreneous in the plain sight of every passer-by, and attracting now and then groups of people who made it an object of ridicule and sarcasm. On the front of the effect was a large placard with the words: "Gersh Murtin—the doom of all cranks—may the Lord have mercy on your soul." It seems to be evident that Mr. Martin's reductions on Gun. Grant have met with no sympathy here.

A Tribute From the Indians.

Washington City, Aug. 11.— Chief

CONDENSED NEWS.

Five missionary stations in Tonquin have been raided by the black flags, and many Christians killed.

The typhoid plague at Plymouth Pann. is succeeded by an epidemic of dysantery, which is carrying off many victims. While the railway station at Huddersfiel, England, was crowded Menday, the roof feel in killing two persons and injuring

many others. During a fre in an eatmost mill at Leavenworth, Kan., Monday night, soveral persons were injured by a falling wall. The leaves a result of the source of the loss is \$75,000.

Mrs. Joseph Holtman and her two chil-dren, of Davonport, Iowa, were poisoned by eating canned salmon, and it is thought they can not recover.

More Phillips, a Texas millionaire, who built the first house on the island where the city of Galveston now stands, died on Sun-day near Philadalphia.

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At Eric, Kan, Mrs. Frankie Morris was
Monday convicted of the marder of her
mother, and was married in the evening to
Harvey Copoland, of Wichita.

Michael Miller, a police lieutenant of Cincinnati, under sectence of one year's imprisomment for violation of the federal election
laws has been marked by the avereign

laws, has been pardoned by the president. Edwin Preston, of Chenango county, New York, shot and killed his sweetheart, Tilda Miner, as she sat at the breakfast table, and then fired a fatal bullet into his own body. A meeting between the emperors of Rus sia and Austria will take place shortly at Kremzier, Moravia, and special precautions are being taken against possible attempts on their majestics' lives.

Rev. W. R. Covert, a Pittsburg clorgy-man, will institute proceedings to establish his title to Harlom commons, in New York city, of which he cluims to be the legal

Two engines attached to a Grand Trunk passenger train ran off an open bridge into the Welland cannl at Meritton, Ontario, Monday, one of the engineers being killed, two other train men dangerously hurt, and unumber of persons injured.

It is understood in well-informed circles at Washington that Mr. Carlisle will be nominated by acclamation for speaker by the Democratic members of the next house, with the hearty concurrence of Mr. Randall and his friends. In the house of commons, Monday, Sir Michael Hicks-Bench said the government hoped to proceed this session with the bill

for housing the poor and the Irish land pur-chase bill, and was therefore as yet uncor-tain when parliament would be proregued. Pittsburg window-glass makers contemplate a reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of their employes. Eastern groom bottle manufacturers also propose outling down the pay-of their mon. Many lumbermills at East Saginaw, Mich., have resumed operations at eleven hours per day.

Hugh Marshall, president of a bank at Unionville, Mo., shot John Cutright, city editor of a Plattsmouth, Nob., paper, for ru-fusing to print a retraction of a sonsational article affecting the reputation of Mr. Marshall's daughtor. Cutright will recover, and his assailant is under \$10,000 bail.

The number of deaths from cholera Spain continues to average more than 1,500 daily. Granada has been abandoned by the daily. Granada has been abandoned by the doctors, and many dead bodies lie unburied in the streets. At Toulon, France, there have been two fatal cases of the disease. The epidemic is increasing at Marseilles, where hospitals have been opened for chalcar articular. cholsra patients.

Claimed To Be a Succession MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—The last legislature increased the saloon-license fee from \$75 to \$200, and the law has now been in force three months. Reports received from nearly 100 towns and villages show that the new law is generally approved and that its workings are satisfactory. Even in those localities which opposed the measure, when it was pending in the legislature, public sentiment has turned strongly in its favor.

Fighting a Change in Street Names. Dublin, Aug. 1L—The lord mayor of Dublin was served with an injunction Mon day forbidding, kips, under, a penalty of \$5,000 fine, from changing the name of Sackville street.

Parliament to Thank the Soldiers. LONDON, Aug. II.—The government will propose in both houses of parliament on Thursday avoice of thanks to the troops ately engaged in the Soudan campaign.

Death of a Georgia Lawyer.

ATLANTA, Ca., Aug. 11.—Col. E. F. Hoge, a woll-known lawyer of this city and one of the proprietors of The Atlanta Evening Journal died here Monday night aged 40. Ruskin a-Very Sick Man.

LONDON, Aug. 11. John Ruskin is vory

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.

The market quotations on the board of trade: to-day wore as follows: Wheat —No. 2 August, opened 83%c, closed 88%c, October, opened 23% closed 83%c, Cornellows: opened 23%c closed 83%c. Cornellows: opened 23%c closed 33%c. Cornellows: opened 23%c closed 43%c. Cornellows: opened 23%c closed 43%c. Cornellows: opened 24%c. closed 43%c. Cornellows: opened 25%c. September, opened 20%c. closed 25%c. September, opened and closed 25%. Pork—August, opened 26%c. October, opened and closed 25%c. September, opened and closed 25%c. September, opened and closed 49.52%; September, opened and closed 49.52%; September, opened 26.23%c, closed 25%c. September, opened 26.23%c, closed 29.60. Lard—August, opened 89.63%c, closed 49.60. Lard—Gaustally stronger; shipping, \$4.00%d, 43%; heavy packing, \$4.80%d, 40. Cathle—Generally stronger; shipping, \$4.50%s, 60%c, and closed 49.60 cathle—Gaustally stronger; shipping, \$4.50%s, 60%c, common to fair, \$2.00%s, 90%c, poor to the common to fair, \$2.00%s, 90%c, poor to the Eggs—10%11%c per doz. Fotatoes \$4.50%d, 170 per bh. Poultry—Spring chickens, \$60%c, and old hens. 90 per 1b; turkeys, 11c, and ducks. 10%lic.per bh. Applos—New, \$1.00%2.00 per bb. Berries—Rad raspherries, \$1.00%2.00 per 24-pt case; blockberries, \$1.50%1.75 per 16-qt cuse; blackberries, \$1.50%1.75 per 16-qt cuse; blackberries, \$1.50%1.75 per 16-qt cuse. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.

blackberries, \$1.60@1.75 per 16-qt case.

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Wheat—Heavy and M@1/2 lower, with a moderate speculative business; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red Soptember, \$1.01/2/2 1.03; do October, \$1.03/2/2 l.1/4; do November, \$1.05/2/2 l.05/2; do December, \$1.07; do January, \$1.00/2.

Corn—1/2/2/2 lower: mixed we-tern spot, \$2.265/2/2; futures, 51/2 loye.

Data—A. Shado easier; western, \$7/2/2 loye.

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Toledo.

Wheat—Inactiva; No. 2 rod cash and August, 94% bid; Soptamber, 95%; October, 90%. November, 99e; No. 2 soft, 97% com—Very dull; No. 2 cash, and Soptamber, 40e bid; August, 43% bid; October 40; year, 33e bid, 40e asked October No. 2, 30c asked.

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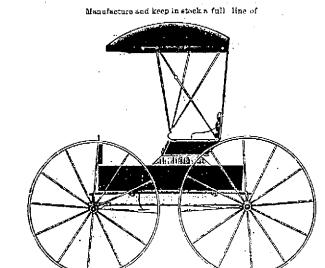
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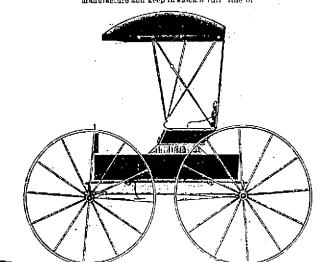
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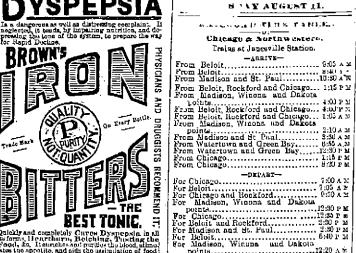
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Young Women Who Plirt.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.] There is another feature of the case which should be carefully considered by flirting young women. Whatever ideas they may antertain to the contrary, it may be set down as an absolute truth that when a re-

Wild Game in Afghanistan.

stream covered with tall reeds, and the pigs find cover in them. One morning

pigs the cover in thom. One morning on the march I saw a drove of about thirty pigs, lod by a large boar, walking up the hill. They had been disturbed by the baggage animals passing. They went up the hillside, and about half a mile to the north they descended again into another bed of reads. They were down in Ludius file. Increase.

cause down in Indian file, forming a long, straight line, led still by the boar,

and as they descended their speed became greater until they disappeared in the reads. While watching the drove

as it came down hill, it was Impossible

pospol of St. Mark.

not to recall an event described in the

The boars are ferocious, as some of

our party found who had attacked them, and wore attacked in return, and not having the right kind of pig-sticking flight was necessary. Not being

spears flight was necessary. Not being able to deal with the boars has in some instances interfered with the

ward to be caught by one of those huge tuskers in a lungle of tall reeds with only a fowling-piece in your hand.

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MAKING WINDOW-GLASS. M. Quad Tells the Boys of America What

the Mothods Are.

[Detroit Free Press.] The workmen were engaged in making window-glass, and proceeded in a way that seemed very simple. A young man would take one of the long holow iron pipes we saw the gaunt man juggling with, and approaching one of the mouths of the great furnace with the indifference of a salamender—first, howdifference of a salamander—first, however, protecting his face with a leather screen—would proceed by a series of wave-like movements of the pipe to gather at the end a ball of liquid glass, getting his supply from a fire-clay pot. These pots contained a mixture of soda, lime and saud, which had been reduced For Madison, Winna and Dakota points.

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the pipe to his lips and blows till his checks stand out like red apples, blows till he's red behind the ears, blows until he becomes of a complexion as blooming as the glass. All this while he imparts a rotary motion to the pipe and does not cease either the blowing or the rotating until the pear simped glass has expanded into the rude semblance to a bottle with no neek and a very thick bottom. Now over he goes to one of the mouths of the side furnace, into which he thrusts the pipe to warm the mean looking bottle at the end. At his feet is the grave like pit.

Now watch him. He takes the pipe from the furnace, blows in it and lets it swing before him in the pit. The glass begins to lengthen out stove-pipe fash-From St. Paul, Madison and Fortage (1:20 P m forther-bods of our grandmothers will be uttorly banished from our homes, when it will be counted no prize for the little grand-

swing before him in the pit. The glass begins to lengthen out stove-pipe fashion; into the furnace again; now out and up over his hond. Agitate the pipe. Blow. Now a big sweep from mid air through the pit and up again. Blow. Now a pendulum-like movement—up—down—way across—back! The glass is become a cylinder four feet long. Heat again and withdraw. Blow. Rotate. A little more jugglery—here—there daughter to have handed down to her "grandma's best feather-bed," and all its belongings. I know a house that holds a baker's dozen of these valuable relies of the dark ages, and I am confident that some of those gease from whose breast these feathers were plucked quacked at the close of the last century. It is a most remarkable house for funerals.

A thousand times healthlor and sweeter is a good straw bed, which you can change often and wash clean every spring. A comfortable mattress over it is luxurious enough for a king. A little more jugglery—here—there—right side—left—a beautiful swing below! The cylinder is over five feet long now. The work is done!
These cylinders are placed still glow-

These cylinders are placed still glowing on a stand. A tap with a piece of steel releases the blow-pipe, the blower makes a measurement with a stick, wraps a string of het glass about the cylinder, the superducus part falls of a though cut with a diamond, and the completed cylinder—about five feet long and eighteen inches in diameter—is carried about a pales of safety. spectable young man desires the acquaint-ance of one who may some day be his wife he does not go out on the street and sook to is carried away to a place of safety. To-morrow a hot steel rod will cut each

is carried away to a place of safety. To-morrow a hot steel rod will cut each indicate opposition, such a one he would not marry under any circumstances, for he desires that his wife, like Crear's, "be above surpicion." The flirting girl should bear in faind that she is a by-word among those with whom she flirts, and that the prolonged indulgence of her folly will but sorre to fasten a stigma upon her name which will long outlast her years of Indiscretion, and will cause her to be shumed by wife-seaking young men through knowledge of her former reputation.

How to Qulet a Daby.

| Exchange. |
| A mother with a wakeful babe writes: "I used all my arts of southing and persuading but there he sat and laughed and coosd, and watched the light and the shadows until 11 o'clock came and went and 12 was just at heard. Something must be done, and level, and the work is done.

I asked the gaunt man about the trade and its requirements: "It's a herd life," and considering the sacrifices we make of doing this three-minute task you see us at. I started when I was 14 and finished when I was 14 and f think of nothing, unless possibly a web cloth on the boad night have a soothing effect; at least it would do no herm to try. I took at piece of canton flannel, large enough when doubled to cover the whole bead, and wrang it rather dry out of warm water, then put it closely ever buy's head so as to cover the cars and eyes.

"The effect, was wonderful! There was a brief structed in the profest could had in the sampler months. They have can I was a summer months. They have can I brief struggle, then perfect quiet, and in less than twe infinites the little fellow was sound asleep. Since them I have tried it again and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple remedy for sleeplossness and well worth knowing and to second nature. A good blower course for twelve or fifteen minutes, sleeplossness and well worth knowing and to second nature. nguin and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple remody for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trylog." to second nature. A good blower ought to earn \$150 or \$200 amonth. Butvery fow of 'em save anything," he added, with a grim smile.

[London Telegraph.]
In the valley of the Kushk Rud we 52% deer of various kinds, wild boar, and Kleptomania (Petroit Free Press.)
Kleptomania is the strangest gift ever the gootkal, or wild ass. A large drove of them passed our line of murch one morning, but we saw little of them oxbestowed by civilization upon fallen humanity. It is a product of the highest apt the great cloud of dust they turned ap as they hurried off to higher ground.

I understand that there is little difference between the goorkal and the kyang or wild horse of Tibet. Marmots are also very plentiful; they have burrowed their holes into the ground ever, where, and it is dangerous to horses, as their that sint into the honey-combed earth. cept the great cloud of dust they turned and it is dangerous to horses, as their victim himself is not aware he has feet sink into the hone; combed earth, tracted it till accused of their, These marmols may be said to be now even then only on being informed of the real possessors of the land. For there is scarce a and of it which is not from all recognized diseases, inasmuch occupied by them.

I artridges are also in considerable numbers, and in the Kushk valley some of our party found pheasants pleadful, and wild pigs are still more numerous there than on the higher ground. There are large spaces on the side of the stream covered with tall reeds, and the occupied by them.

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A \$100,000-Cannon.

[Foreign Letter.] The foundry of Cail, in France, is to turn out in time for the exhibition at Antwerp a monster cannon, forty-two feet long, and capable of sending a bomb of 1,000 pounds a distance of about nine iniles. The price of the can-non will be \$100,000. They about nine miles.

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[James Freeman Clarks.]

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dozen scythes a year, and the president dozen scythes a year, and the president of the company tempers all the scythes that leaves his works, because no other man can do it so well. The other fact stated is that there is another man so famous for making knife-blades that a knife with a blade of his workmanship is double in value. These facts illustrate my thesis that we roust pursuant. my thesis that we must put our whole mind into our work in order to do it well; the active human intellect being superior to all machinery, all mere training and all mechanical habit. Genius and talent are nothing without application, and application means patting mind into work.

Had Forgotten Her Specks.

[Chicago Ledgor.]
Man on steamboat collecting autographs of passengers, hands the book to an old lady with a request for hers.
"Sis, you write mine for me, won't you? I've left my specks in the bunk." Growth of Chileren's Bones.

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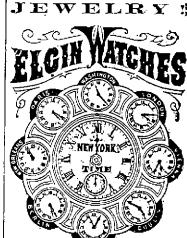
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By the Court,
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County Judge.

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COUNTY COUNT, Back COUNTY, Wis, In the matter of the cetate of Mary Lac Cogswell, doceased.
On reading and filing the matter of Lewis K. Cogswell, of the town of Tartle in said cour-

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TO PHYSICIANS

COTTOE TO CREDITORS.—Councy Councy Book Councy—In the matter of the cenate of Leopold Wylor, deceased.

Letters extrametrary having been issued this day to Herrie La Wylor and the time for creditions to procent their claims for allowance baving been limited to the 2d day of Eebruary next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the court, at the office of the judge thereof in the copy of Janesville, in this country, at the next expressive years, troin 18th of clocks p. m., to 3 of Lock p. m., will receive, examine and signed all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 7th, 1820.

By the Court,

ber Itch, Boile, Carbuncles, Ulcer Blotches, Maggot Pimples, Grog Blos oms, Chafing and Spreness of infants and dults, Parasitic Diseases, Itch, Stings Plant Poisoning and Poisoned Wounds Rose Rush, False Messlos, Nettle Rash Itching of the Skin, Lichen, Redgum, Branny Tettor, Dry Totter, Shingles Ringworm, Sunburn, eruptions and inflammations of the skin can be cared by PAP ILLION Skin Cure. Inordinate itching of the skin is allayed at once by a few applications It is a remedy applied externally only, (but is harmless taken inwardly,) which cures the discuse by "exudation." All matter poisonens to the blood is withdrawn from the blood through the ulcers, sores or wounds, and not by passng through the system into the storeach and bowles, to be expelled by exerction; the blood is purified by the impurities being withdrawn; the sores or alcers are cleansed from all paristic attachments; the healthy matter take prominence, and nature performs a cure immedistely. The Papillon Skin Cure is sold by PRENTICE & EVENSON, op posite the postoffice, where may be found all medicines

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Dated—Angust 9, 1885.

By the Court.

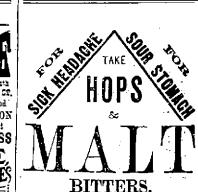
Un reading and filing the polition of Lewis X. Copswell, of the rown of Tuttle in said county, representing that Mary Lee Copswell, late of the town of Tuttle in said county, died intestate on the 28th day of November, 1878, leaving property in said county, and praying that Lewis h. Copswell may be appointed administrator of the colate of said decaned, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this contract the said petition be heard before this court at the office of the indge thereof, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the 1st Tuesday of Soptember next, at 130 o'slock p. m. And it is Turther ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be invited by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, prior to said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Janesville.

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THE DRUGGISTS.

sixth Annual Meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association.

The Address of President Geo. Howard, of La Crosse.

Reports of the Secretary and Trens-

The State Pharmaceutical Association convened in Lappins hall at 10 o'clock this morning. President Geo. Howard, of La Crosse, in the chair.

The roll call by the secretary showed all the officers,-President Goo. Howardof La Orosse; W. P. Clarke, of Milton, Treasurer, and E. B. Heimstreet, of Janesville, secretary-present, with a quorum of members.

The reading of the journal of proceedings of the last meeting was dispensed

The following persons were elected to

membership in the association:

M. R. Zalgel-Sheboygan.

Henry Lewis-Madison. C. G. Suits-Marinette.

Edward Riestor-Chippews Falls. Thos, Jerman-Viroqua.

R. E. Arnold-Wilson. E. C. Inman-Clinton.

R. C. Hageman-Clinton.

C M. Son-Clinton. D. W. John-Marinetts. J. A. Eppinger-La Crosse.

The morning session was then occupied in discussions and disposing of rou tine business, and at eleven o'clock the association adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon.

The association met at two o'clock this afternoon, and listened to the following address of welcome by Mayor Winans:-Mr, President and Gentlemen of the Pharnanoutical Association:

Knowing your brother pharmacists of this city as I do there is no doubt that they already have received you with open arms and a cordial welcome. But this is not enough, more is due you and your organization, and to me as mayor of our city has been deputed the pleasant duty, first, of thanking you for honoring us with your presence, and secondly, of greeting you, and in its name, and in behalf of its citizens to bid you, and each of you, a welcome.

As to like -mysteries and arts of pre-

paring and compounding substances for medicines I know nothing, and portlaps herein lies my confidenc in you gentle-men. But to one who is at men. But to one who is at times obliged to take your concections it is a reassuring thought that the pharmagists of the present day in this state are intelligent, skillful and brustworthy, and to know if we are not to be cured of the ills we suffer, at least we , will not be The object and aim of your associa-

tion being to give the people phar-ma-cop-cliets thoroughly educated and trained in the business, the people can but have the best of wishes for your suc-cess. At the suggestion of Mr. Heimstreet, of this city. an honorod member of your association, I had the pleature of doing you and the state isome service in the legislature of 1882, by adding the passage of the bill under which you are soing. And from what you have since accomplished I have no occasion for 18-

regrets.

Hoping that your meeting will be agreeable as well as profitable, and that you will again bonor our fair city with your presence. I once more bid you release.

President Howard, then read his ad-

dress, as follows:-GENTLEMEN: During the last century a celebrated writer said: "It is in very bad taste, if not an insult, to congratulate a person who has been elected or appointment, but that you should or appointments but that you should congratulate the country or city on having secured his valuable services."

The same rules will apply to the Wis-

consint Pharmaceutical association. The narty to congratulate. and not the society, being the party who have reaped the benefits derived and maintained through the formation of the association. On looking lover the pro-ceedings of this society since its forma-tion, you will find that not a selden motive has actuated any of the delibera-tions of this body, but that its whole aim has been the protection of the puo-ple and not the benefit of its members.

Through its efforts the standard of the maciets has been traised and incompetent parties, whether proprietors or assistants, have been weeded out. Parties only competent to mix drinks in a saloon are not now able to open dis pensaries of medicine and endanger the lives of their patrons and send innocent parties to "their long home," before hap-pily they take their own juorney through their own carolessness or ignorance. Not only has the standard of druggists been only has the established of draggists been raised, but the quality of the drugs row used in this state bave been materially improved. A much better class of drugs are now vended than formerly. Whole-sale dealers say that they cannot now sell one-fourth the quantity of cheap and necessarily adulterated and poor drugs that they formerly could, except to small jobbers and then they are obliged to keep a better quality than

in years past.
The standard of drug clerks being The standard of drug clerks being also improved as an inevitable consequence, their compensation has had to be raised also; thorefore, the expense of carrying on business has been increased materially. Therefore, as I said before, it is the people of the state, and not this association that are the ones to receive congratulations on our success.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at our last meeting, a medal for the student showing the greatest proficiency in his studies at the State School of Pharmacy, was produced and awarded as will be seen by the report of the committee having that matter in charge. Whether offering a gold medal in this way is a wise course, I am not prepared to say. If the recipient of said medal is a young man of good hard common sense, it will do him no harm; if, on the other hand, he is not possessed of these qualifications, it may do him great damage;—it may produce so much egotism that he will not learn anything more for the balance of his life. Such cases are

Much of this valuable address is devoted to a review of business pertaining to the association; the class of exhibits, urges united action for the repeal of the law felassifying druggists with saloonkeepers, and in giving his ressons for anch action he condems a class of men who are running rum-holes under the cover of druggist signs; condemns the custom of giving a percentage on prescriptions to physicians as a species of petty larceny that ought not to be countenanced or tolerated.

President Howard says: I have evidence in my possession where they have been paid as high as 40 per cent on every recipe sent to the store patronized. I heard of one case where A was paying 20 drug markets made a report, favoring a be priceless. (?) As a matter average of 3½ boys to sixteen girls; and per cent; B offered 30 per [cent; C out change of the committee to one on adul- of fact the present course of study was second, if Janesville's high school is a bid B at 85 per cent and got his business, but B rallied again and took him

public yet. From these figures you can Pharmaceutical association which met at udge whether the extra cost came out Milwaukee recently of the profits of the druggist or the pockess of his poor victum." Many oth- port er as pointed illustrations are given, and ing he urges some means to remedy the no hand in the recent legislation reevil, even depriving a doctor of his garding the sale of paris green, and diploms and a druggist of his license stated what had been done to discrimi-He calls attention to the illegitimate and | nate between saloons and drugstores. quack remedies that are being introduced in a kind of a clandestine manner through physicians first and then to the trade, and suggests remedy. The address abounds in valuable information directly of interest to the members of the association, and we only (regret that its length prevents us publishing it in

Following this Secretary E. B. Heimstreet, of this city read his report, which we publish here in full:— REPORT OF PERMANENT SECRETARY.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Association: In accordance with our constitution I herewith submit my annual report for the year ending August 10th, 1885. We have at this date 935 active, and three honorary members, making a

otal membership 338. Twelve members were dropped for nonpayment of dues. One death has been reported, Mr. W. B. Baxter, of Langaster. The proceedings of our last meeting, August, 1884, at Madison, were issued in October, 500 copies were printed at an expense of \$105.00. \$27.60 of this amount was paid back to the treasurer of the association by the board of pharmacy, who paid their share of the expense, making net cost of the proceedings to the association \$78. One copy was sent to each member of association, also to the secretary of every pharmaceutical association as far as known, and to the pharmaceutical jour-

als throughout the country. The exense of the Madison meeting was only 13.20 as per bills presented by the local secretary, Mr. Avery. This small amount s from the fact that the meeting was held in the capitol building, no charge peing made for same. In February 1200 petitions were printed and sent to druggists throughout the state, in reference o the liquor permit which seemed to nave a good offect, as the bill was passed. As per resolutions passed at the meeting in 1884, I paid to Mr. H. C. Schranck, of Milwaukee, chairman of committee, \$30.00 for gold medal, the same being awarded to Mr. Henry G. Ruenzel, of Milwaunee, who received the highest average of scholarship, and attained the

greatest proficiency in studies in the department of pharmacy, at the State University. I would recommend that a similar medal be purchased and awarded the coming year. There has been five certificates issued this year, making total number issued this date 103. I would call the attention of members to our certificates, they are neat and an ornament

to any store or office and will be issued to any mamber on receipt of 50 cents. Immediately after the last meeting, I sent the names of the members nominated for board of pharmacy, to the govornor. In April Mr. F. Robinson, of Kenosha, was reappointed by the govornor for the term of five years. In July I sent an invitation to every druggist in the state to visit us at this time, also en-

closed blank application for those who wished to unite with us. The Weekly Drug News, also Pharmaceutical Record. both of New York have been regularly sent to the association and placed on file Copies of proceedings have been received from Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois North Carolina, Connecticut, Kansas fows, Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, ndiana, New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky. I have received a letter from Messrs.

invitation to attend this meeting, and state and not the association is the pro- their rogrets at not being able ďo Enclosed with the letter was the following offer, viz.: For the best volunteer paper read

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at the meeting of 1886 by a member of the Wisconsin association, \$25; second best, \$15; third best, \$10,—the same to be decided by a committee appointed by the president of the association. A draft of \$50 accompanied the letter, and bas been placed in the hands of the treas-

Angust 15, 1881,—83 members. \$ 88 05
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27 60 Total receipts..... April 22-Expense committee of exami-

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\$ 53 00 All of which is respectfully submitted. E. B. Heimstreet, Sec'y. Treasurer W. P. Clarke, of Milton.

ead his report, as follows:-TREASURER'S REPORT. The Pharmaceutical association in ac-

count with W. P. Clarke, treasurer:

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June 39th—Paid order No. 56.

July 30th—Paid order No. 57.

July 30th—Paid order No. 58.

from O. How much B now pays is not report of the delegates to the American

A. H. Hellister, of Madison, read a re on state legislation, statcommittee had that the The association was in session when

our reporter left the room.

Janesville people who for years have been accustomed to climb the old stairway of Apollo hall to participate in the merry dance, were always satisfied if the orchestra furnished good music, the fluor managers a well waxed floor, and the caterer a good supper. The decoratien of the old hall was not considered necessary to the anocess of the occasion. A visit to the hall to-day would convince the most skeptical that a plain hall may

be so transformed as to present an appearance of rare beauty. The State Pharmaceutical association in its annual convention now in segaior is entitled to unstinted praise for the interest and enthusiasm manifest among its exhibitors. About forty representatives of drugs and druggist sundries are in attendance and \$12,000 worth of choice and many of them elegant goods, are displayed in a manner that gives evidence to the fact that artistic design was not neglected in the early education of the gentlemanly representatives, from a thirty dollar package of coucine that could the carried in the vest pocket, down through the long list of pure medicines with then latin titles and out into the more enchanting range of fancy toilet and druggist sundry articles, everything is com-

plete and so tastefully arranged that the room fairly sparkles. The association extends through the columns of the Gazette a cordial invitation to every lady in Janeaville to visit Apollo hall this evening between the hours of seven and nine and witness a first class drug store under the mapage ment of forty gentlemenly clerks with nothing to do but entertain callers. The atmosphere will be so freighted with choice perfumes that a short flight of imagination would picture orange and magnolia blossoms in rich profusion and the courtesy and good obser manifest, will surpase a congressional banquet The Gazetto bespeaks for the Apollo hall exhibit a full bouse of fair ladies.

The local committee has arranged the following programme, which will be taken as a guide of the proceedings of this body at this session: PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. orts of committees—Reading of papers—Mis collaneous business.

AFTERNOON-2 O'GLOCK. poort of Board of Pharmacy—Appointment of committees for ensuing year—Nomination for member of Board of Pharmacy.

gursing—8 o'clock. At Guard's Armory, West Milwaukee Street. eception address by Hon. Pliny Norcross-Reading by Mrs. J. B. Day—Fancy Drill by Janesville Guards—Dancing.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Our Reply to Commissioner M. L.

Richardson's Communication. Our reply to the communication in vesterday's issue relating to our schools and the board of education, was necessarily excluded from Monday's paper, in consequence of our lengthy report of

memorial exercises of Saturday. Its source, coming as it does from one n high place, ex-president of the board of education, and school commissioner of the second ward entitles it to more than a passing notice, notwithstanding its power for good or ill, hea more, perhaps, in what is suppressed than in what of Chicago, acknowledging receipt of is expressed. To accompany us while we read between the lines of this interesting chapter in school management, may not prove altogether void of interest to

> In the outset we will in frankness state, that at the beginning of the school imbroglio we could not be accounted strictly loval to the head of the schools: holding him responsible in large part at least, for many of the existing ills, reat or imaginary.

A few days after the election of the present commissioner from the second ward, that gentleman approached us to ask which side we should take in the event of "a movement to displace" Superintendent Burton. To this inquiry cur answer was everive, but we secretly determined immediately to place our, aclves in a position to know which side was right and get onto it as soon as possible. To this end we interviewed school commissioners, superintendent, teachers parents and pupils. We sat up nights to of education must fix things. That they street. Adopted. April 22—Expense committee of examination.

June 18—Printing and postage.

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31 30 As a result of our patient and impartial to the recommendations of their superwe were forced to exunerate the superintendent and hold the board of of acknowledged ability and extended exnate state of affairs. While the former would do good, evil was present with him in the form of a revolutionary faction impeding progress that otherwise would have been made.

As already intimated, having become

our own more than bold statements are "no male greduates" has been in the air Ald. Croft made a statement relative necessary, and when a member of our for more than a year, it will be well to to the shooting glass balls on "Bunker board of education asserts "that our high | consider whether this condition is pecu- | hill", and on his motion the sporting school does not stand as high as other liar to our city schools. This idea of in- club were given permission to shoot at high schools in the state", they naturally quiry has perhaps never occurred that place. demand the ground of the faith that is to the able writer of the article in quesin him. "This fact all know," he says, tion. To speak intelligently upon reported by the city attorney at the last assertion, that the writer of yesterday's have been to no little trouble, since the ling peddlers. The ordinance was read communication himself cannot tell of war began' to collect a few statistics the first and second times, and laid over what branches the course of study in the | whereby a comparison could be made. | under the rules. high school consists, and that by way of The result of our effort we cheerfully ed commissioner has never compared the course of study of our high school with those of like cities in the state is clearly evidenced by what he says. Furthermore we state on the best of authority that the commissioner from the second, during his term of office, has never yet spent an hour in the high school de-\$333.70 ond, during his term of office, has never partment with a view to learn what was Balance on band in Bank of Milton .. \$137 50 done, or to determine the character o. Prof. J. C. Proctor, of the state the service rendered. In the light of "about sixteen girls to one boy," we university, of the committee on these facts, his opinion must have in the last ten years graduated an

By the above, the astute critic "of the

gent members of the board of education, low, as our city has numerous and able

FIRST YEAR-ENGLISH COURSE. First Term-Algebra, word analysis, physiology, etymology and reading. Second term-Algebra, word analysis and composition, physiology, etymology

and reading. Third Term-Algebra, composition commercial arithmetic and book forms,

SECOND YEAR First Term-Commercial arithmetic and book forms, natural philosophy, physical geography, History of France. Second Term-Commercial [arithmetic

and book forms, natural philosophy physical geography, book keeping. Third Term-Oivil government, politi cal economy, physical 'geography, book

history of England.

First Term-Germetry, civil govern ment and state constitution, geology, and rhetoric.

Decond Term-Geometry, stato consti tation, geology, and botany, rhetoric. Third term-Goometry, general histo ry, botany, zoology.

FOURTH TEAR. First Term-General history, chemis

Second Term-Geometry. English liter ature, mental philosophy, American and English classics.

Third Term-Review course of studies FIRST YEAR-CLASSICAL COURSE. First Turm-Algebra, word analysis

bysiology, latin. Second Term-Algebra, word analysi and composition, physiology, latin. Third Term-Algebra, composition

higher arithmetic, latin. SECOND YEAR. First term-Higher arithmetic, patural philosophy, physical geography, latin. Second term-Higher arithmetic, naturil philosophy, physical geography, latin: Third term-Civil government, politi-

THIRD YEAR. First term—Civil government and state onstitution, chemistry, latin, geometry, Second term-Geometry, universal hisory, chemistry and botany, latin.

al economy, physical goography, latin.

Third term-Geometry, universal history, botany, latin. FOURTH YEAR. First term-Geometry, English litera-

ture, mental philoscophy, latin. Eccond term-Geometry, literature and rhetoric, geology, latin. Third term-Review course studies

After "the commissioner from the sec. ond" voted himself into the presidency of the school board, a committee, of which he became chairman, was appointed to revise the above course of study. So "utmost" was the "dexire" of the head of this committee "to have our schools as good as any in the state," that he forgot to report and the course of study remains as originally adopted. Excepting the French, German, and Greek, so far as the line of studies is concerned,

we know our schools stand second to none in Wisconsin. But by way of placing more fully our schools "on a par with other schools in the state" the superintendent some three years ago suggested the advisability of adding German to the list of studies Little interest developing, the matter was dropped. Within the past year the superintendent revived the subject in a written report setting forth the demand and the advantages to accrue from the introduction of German. This resulted in the appointment of a committee to consider the written freport. Consideration(?) is still in progress. Pending the forts to "put our schools on 'a par with was granted. schools"; was encouraged(?) by ojaculations of this sort: "unAmerican,"

might as well teach the Irish language in our schools." Had German been added as suggested by the superintendent, our graduates could have entered the modern classical course of the state university without examination. As it is, our pupils are limited to the "Science [course" of that institution. Even this slight privilege was secured by the individual efforts of

"don't believe in it," "its a farce," 'we

the superintendent. But why is the commissioner kicking on matters which lie wholly within the determining what is to be studied, what ond street across Cornelia [street teachers [are to be employed, Adopted. what wages are to be paid, the superintendent is simply advisory; the board Sheldon street, from Bluff to Main have frequently done so, quite contrary he has nominated for positions persons across River street. Adopted. ability and little experience have been the city treasurer. Alopted.

appointed. Do such measures tend to improve the teaching force? Why is of \$22.09, expenses of memorial day. it done? Echo answers, why? As to Adopted. wages paid teachers, it is a notorious fact To convince an intelligent people like than \$40 per month. Since the cry of Adopted.

> the report is ten years: Gradu- of Population, ates, Boys, boys 58 61 35 39 14 85 20 59

second" will observe, first, that instead terations and sophistications; of drugs, arranged at the suggestion of the ex- young lady's seminary the quotations of John A. Dadd, of Milwankee, made a superintendent, and by highly intelled seminary stock must range exceedingly rotal cases 900.

after carefully examining the best high competitors in this line of literary work. school curricula in the state. For the That teachers sometimes antagonize stopping at the Myers house. third time we publish the said course of pupils and so alienate them from schoolwe do not doubt, but our observation teaches that family necessities and the

lack of parental control are largely chargeable with this lack of male gradu-Owing to the fact that we have been

compelled to give so much data, etc., in placing our objections to Commissioner Richardson's course before the public this article has been extended at too great length, and we are compelled to omit the question of compelling our city teachers to attend teachers' institutes, of which we will treat hereafter.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Common | afternoon. Council,

The Peddlers' Ordinance Read Twice and Laid Over.

Miscellaneous Rusiness Disposed of The common council convened at the souncil chamber last evening. His Honor, Mayor Winans, in the chair-all the aldermen in their seats except Ald. Daly George and Judd.

The journal of the last meeting read and approved.

The July reports of the judge of the municipal court, the board of education, showing expenditures of \$213.59, and the city marshal's report, showing fees carned of \$26.37, were read, referred to pro-d er committees, found correct and placed on file.

The bond of Marshal Hogan, as Canada thistle commissioner, was presented referred to judiciary committee, found in due form with sureties good,-approved and ploced on file.

The clerk read a communication from Max. Pfenig, complaining of a nuisance in the vicinity of his place of business Filed.

The clerk read a petition of residents of Academy street, praying for the extension of that street south to the river Roferred to the highway, street and bridge committee. Ald. Judd took his sest.

The clerk read a number of bills against the various fands. Referred. The clerk reported the city tax rolls completed and ready for the warrants to be attached.

Ald. Croft, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the various funds as follows: Jeneral Fund
First ward fund
weend ward fund
Third ward fund
Courth ward fund
First ward fund
Firth ward fund
Firth grand fund
Firth grand fund

The report was concurred in. Ald, Croft, of the same committee, renorted back the July report of the city

ressurer as correct. Filed. Ald. McLean, of the fire committee made a statement giving the condition of the rubber coats in the fire department, and urging the necessity of purchasing a supply at ouce, and on his motion the chief engineer was authorized to produre twenty-five coats for the bromen, and three for the board of engi-

Ald, Croft, of the highway, street and bridge committee, asked to be relieved from further consideration of the claim of Wm. Lepper. The request was grant ed, and the claim was referred to the city

Ald. Groft presented the petition of residents of Madison street, first ward, asking that the sidewalks on that street be extended to fourteen feet. The petition was explained by Ald. Croft, and on decision, the superintendent in his el- his motion the prayer of the petitioners On motion of Ald, Lennartz, the peti-

> tion asking for the extension of Academy street to the river, was placed on Ald, McLean-that the street[commissioner repair certain streets in the fifth ward, under the direction of the fifth

> ward aldermen. Adopted. Also, that the street commissioner repair the cross walk on the south side of West Milwankee street across Franklin street. Adopted. Ald. Lennartz-that the street com-

missioner repair culvert on Eastern ave. nue. Adopted. Ald. Burnham-for the construction province of the board to regulate? In of a concrete cross walk on North Sec-

Ald, Burnham-for the opening of

Ald. Lenuartz-that the street commissioner repair the cross walk on the investigation of the conditions, intendent, is a well known fact. When south side of West Milwaukee street,

Ald, Croft-that the mayor and city education responsible for the unfortu- perience, his nominations have repeated- clerk sign and attach the usual warrant ly been disregarded, and persons of no to the tax rolls and deliver the same to

Ald. Croft-an order for the payment

Ald. Croft-allowing M. Dawson perinterested at the outset we have kept a that Japesville stands at the bottom of mission to move his building, (Hope careful run of affairs up to the present, the list. Towns in the state of 2,000 in- Chapel,) from its present location down and so feel ourselves fairly competent to | habitants pay their principal a salary as | Milwaukee street to Main, down Main to answer the official statements referred liberal as we do, while under teachers, Court, thouce over the lower bridge to from lowest to highest, receive not less the lot south of the Riverside rink.

Ald. Burnham called up the ordinance "or ought to know". We venture the this question of male graduates we meeting of the council, relating to licens

Ald. Lennartz-directing the city clerk arriving at truth in the matter, the learn- submit. The period of time covered by to publish the usual notice that the council at the next meeting would take action on the petition to extend Academy street to Rock river. Adopted. The council adjourced.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by F. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, four elm trees in front of my residence No. 131 Water street, New York, for the on North Bluff street. week ending August 10, 1885: 200 cases, crop of 1884, Pennsylvania, pt. 210 cases crop of 1831, Pennsylvania, at 5% to

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-Dr. A. H. Hollister, of Madison, is -Prof. F. B. Power, of the State Uni

eraty, is stopping at the Myers. -R. Saurhering, of Mayville is in attendance at the drug convention.

Briefiets.

-Misses Mary Airis and Fannie Wood uff, are spending the day in Milwaukes. -Richardson and Becker are vastly improving their new store by a tresh

coat of paint. -Mr. H. C. Smith, of Fethers, Jeffus Smith, went to Chicago this morning on legal business.

-J. C. Huber, of Fond du Lac, and George Howard, of La Crosse, are attending the drug convention.

-The funeral of the late Thos. R Gray will be held at his late residence on Main street, at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow

-Dr. B. T. Sanborn returned home this morning from New York, where he witnessed the funeral of General Grant on Saturday. -Mr. Charles Stanton, who helps

oos after things in Lawrence's book store, left this morning for a two weeks' visit in Rockford. -Mr. John Kenyon, who has been at Waukesha for some days for the benefit

of his failing health, returned home last vening not much improved. -The St. Patrick's T. A. and B. picnic at Wheeler's grove, on Thursday will be a jolly affair. The visitors will be

kept fully occupied by games, dances and other recreations. -A. Major, of New York, proprietor of Major's cement, is a very sick man. He is suffering with disappointment, his

goods for the exposition not having arrived from New York yet. -Mr. A. M. Pratt, (of the first ward was prostanted yesterday by a paralytic shock at his residence on Jackson street. The shock was quite a severe one and will probably keep Mr. Pratt in the

house for some days to come. -All members of Lodge No. 55 A. F and A. M., are requested to meet at Masome hall. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the burial services of our late brother, T. R. Gray.

S. Hotelling, W. M. W. H. ASHORAFT, JR., Sec.

-Mr. Hamblin seems to have his own way in rifle shooting. The scale board at the Creedmore shooting gallery shows him in the lead with II straight bells, with Mr. Arndt a good second with 10 bells to his credit. The prizes will be given Monday next, consisting of two handsome silver cups.

-Mr. E. Valentine, of Chicago, brother of the Valentine Brothers, is in attendance at the State Pharmaceutica convention. Mr. Valentine represents Charles Wright & Co. manufacturing chemists, of Detroit. This reliable firm make a specialty of non secret medicines and druggists specialties. They are well and favorably known to the trade.

-An excursion train of seven conches will pass through this city at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Tgoing from Rockford to Milwankee. The train is to be for the accommodation of the Rockford singing specieties and their friends. For all those who wish to go from Janesville the round trip fare wil! be \$2.50, and the irsin on the return trip will arrive in this city at midnight. -Mesers. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co.

wholesale druggists and druggists' sun dries, of Graud Rapids, Mich., are represented at the druggists' convention by Mr. W. A. Clough, who arrived in the city at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. This well known bouse are also agents for Espey's fragrant cream and soap, patent everlasting dauber and shoe brusher, the New York paper box company, and the Exhibition show case company. Their display at Apollo ball is very fine indeed. Mr. Clough has had an experience of twenty years in the business, and represents the house in Wisconsin and Michigan.

-The game of ball at the fair grounds yesterday was a complete exhibition of the modern improvements in that great game. It was a contest between the married and single men of Janesville and the unmarried men came out ahead by a score of 16 to 36. The game was made very interesting to all hands both by the sharp playing and by the frequent changes of programme. They would play ball for a few minutes, then gather around home piste and shake their fists at the umpire. After the umpire had duly stirred up the basemen would start a fight with every runner who came around. Butteries were changed twice in every inning, and the umpire every three innings. Captain Pulker's nine had most of the heavy hitters and crack base runners, but Captain Webster came to the front with a team of expert fielders, they making two double plays. One home run was scored by Griswold, and one especially excellent stop was made by De Forrest, he catching the ball fairly in his eye, and bringing it to a full stop with great force and precision. Now that the boys have tried a game with all the Irills on, they intend to play another one using the old fashloned rules, and the great event will come off next Monday afternoon.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 60 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. At one o'clock r. m. the register was 86 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wied. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 64 and 80 degrees above zero. Money to losu at six per cent interest.

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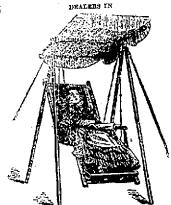
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